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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. MONEY nent are, otherwise than by regis New York, will be at the risk of the sender. AGENTS,-We cappley no agents. The NATIONAL TERRINE has many volunteer can-

vassers, and they are generally honest and faithful; but persons who confide their subscriptions to them must be their own judges The paper will be sent only on receipt of the subscription price. ADDRESSES, RENEWALS, ETC.-Adresses will be changed as often as desired, each subscriber should in every case give

the old as well as new address. In renewing subscribers should be careful to send us the label on the last paper received, and specify tions or changes they desire made in

s of Veterans, Pension, Military, Ag-Industrial and Household matters and letters to the Editor will always receive ention. Write on ONE SIDE of the We do not return communications by a request to that effect and the necessary r publication at any special date.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Washington, D. C.

A Comrade in Every Township and Post

selling war-book now before the people. It much of the very hardest fighting in the

Every veteran, especially of the Army of the Potomac, wants a copy of the book, and litical influence. also every man and woman whose father served in that army. It will go like hot

Post and every Township in the country to take hold of the book and push it. Good wages can be made every day by its sale. three others that you want if you cannot get your first choice. Ask for "terms to even of the meager relief now given them.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

THE ROMANCE OF A FLAT

BY MRS. VIRGINIA BALLANCE BASH

We shall shortly publish a charming little love story, by Mrs. Virginia Ballance Bash wife of M.j. D. N. Bash, U.S.A., entitled "The Romance of a Fint." Mrs. Bash is a lutely outside of the matter in one case as graceful writer, and her previous contribu- | the other. tions to THE NATIONAL TELBUKE have met with much favor.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS.

Among the very many good things which we have in store for the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE are the following artithese are of more than usual interest, and we anticipate that our readers will enjoy them to the utmost:

THE RED RIVER CAMPAIGN. By Gen. ion, Thirteenth Corps.

Lucien Young, U. S. N.

CORO. The oldest city built by Europeans upon the mainland of America. By Capt. Almont Eurnes, of Barnes's Battery.

COL. R. W. BLUE, of Kansas, Chairman of the Pension Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, appointed by Commanderin-Chief Venzey in pursuant to the vote of the National Encampment at Boston, called a meeting of the committee at Washington Thursday, Jan. 22. Commander-in-Chief Veazey arranged for a meeting of this committee with the Pension Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives on Friday, the 23d, and Chairman Blue, accompanied by the Commander-in-Chief and Capt. Emery, of his staff, met the committees of Congress, thanked them for what they had already done in behalf of the soldier and presented to them the resolution of the National Engament in favor of a service pension. They consulted with both these committees fully upon this subject and other measures now before Congress, and plso in regard to the administration of the Pens on Bareau. They urged the adoption of the Fervice Pension, and also the passage of the Prisoners of War Bill, the Army Nurses' Bill, and such other legislation as was recommended by the National Eucampment. They also saw the sub-committees of the appropriation Committees, and urged them to make such addition to the clerical force of the Pension Bureau as would enable that office to dispose of the business before it expeditionsly. The Commander-in-Chief and Col. Blue also called upon the President, and had a very satisfactory consultation with him upon all of these matters.

AFTER all is said, there is one gratifying feature about Gov. D. B. Hill's election, and that is that he did not buy his way into the Senate. It came to him as a legitimate political promotion from the Governor's chair,

THE war between Minneapolis and St. Paul has ended, prisoners have been exchanged, and the roar of St. Authony's Fails is no longer drowned by that of contending printed or advers.

in Summer receives a shock by the news should be done at once, and the blank re- nothing undone to raise it to the highest than 400 acres apiece for every buck, squaw

THE PENSION-HATERS PROGRAM.

The pension-hating coalition have at length completed a plan of campaign, and they are so confident of its ultimate success that they have no hesitation in publishing it to the world, that all may know just what they contemplate doing. They are emboldened to this by the result of the elections last Fall which they assert was a popular and unmistakable condemnation of the whole pension system. The Philadelphia Times, which is the leading anti-pension paper in that city, gives the campaign plan to the world, and supports it with all its editorial power. It

1. Repeal the disability feature of the pension law of last year, and make it apply only to eases of dependent soldiers who have rendered actual

2. Repeal all pensions granted by special acts of soldiers who shed exceptional laster upon the heroism of the Nation. Under our present exceed. | credit. ingly liberal pension laws, all who cannot obtain a pension by regular application should be excluded. 3. Repealall pen-ions to soldiers who are awarded such disability as should be necessary to obtain a

office, National, State, or local, that pays a larger solary than his pension, should have his pension suspended during his official term.

5. Every soldier provided for in a Soldiers' Home should receive no pension while thus cared for. If has a dependent family, it should be provided for. 6. The attorney or pension agent fee in every pending case should be reduced to \$1 for each ap- ceded by everyone. plication, and no fee whatever should be allowed. in any new application. This would save the solpension femals by the routs.

7. Competent tribumnis, composed entirely of to receive and perfect every pension application without cost to the applicant, and also to review any entiren presenting probable caurse for such

This has the one merit of frankness. It is an open, full-in-front attack upon nearly every principle for which the Grand Army of the Republic has been struggling for years, and upon which it appealed to the people and won a victory.

The first proposition is for the repeal of legislation for which the comrades as a body contended for for fully 10 years, and through 3 The Cannoneer" is undoubtedly the best five Congresses-upon which Mr. Cleveland is unique in its way, being the well-told was defeated for re-election, and upon which actual experiences of a private soldier in | Gen. Harrison gained the Chief Magistracy

The second would reserve widows' pensions mainly to those women who have po-

Instead of doing justice to pensioners by raising all allowances to at least §8 a month, We want a good live comrade in every for which the comrades have vainly contended, the third proposition would cut off altogether tens of thousands of as good sol-Send for a Township, and specify two or diers as were in the army, and deprive them

> The fourth proposition is brutally unjust. What pension an official may be receiving has no more to do with his salary than it would have with the price paid him for sawing a cord of wood. He renders certain service to the Government, State or Municipality, and is paid by the one or the other for it, just as a private party would pay him so much for plowing an acre of corn or laying a thousand brick. The pension is abso-

The fifth proposition is of the same char-

The sixth proposition is intended to stop pension-getting by depriving the veteran of the assistance of an attorney. No attorney could afford to pay any attention whatever cles by writers of accepted ability. All of to pension cases for such a fee. The present fees are so low that the vast majority o attorneys in the country will not touch a pension case, except as a matter of friend-W. J. Landram, commanding Fourth Divis- ship for some particular claimant, and no attorney can make the business profitable PEE-HISTORIC NAVIGATION. By Licut. unless a large number of cases are concentrated in his hands. To cut down the fees would be to drive the best and most competent attorneys entirely out of the business, and leave the veterans a prey to shysters and incompetents, and effectually stop nearly all pension allowances. This is what the soldier-baters hope to accomplish by attacking pension attorneys.

Think of the meanness of the seventh proposition. Every soldier's pension, present or prospective, to be submitted to a committee of citizens from the membership of which every man who served in the army shall be excluded. This committee, probably, made up of old fossil copperheads and stay-at-homes, who believed that "men went to war to make money, and were paid well for all they did," would take precions good care that very few pension cases were allowed. Or if the committee should be made up of political strikers, it would follow that pensions would be given those "who voted right," and the loss of his pension would be held over every pensioner in terro-em, to make him support "the regular ticket." A more abominable scheme, in

every way, could not be devised. We are much obliged to the pension-haters for thus clearly outlining their intentions. Veterans will know just exactly what to expect from them.

WE call especial attention of all our readers to the letter from Hon. Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of the Census, published in another column. It relates to a matter of interest to every veteran, and we trust that each will consider it so. Unless this is done the census of the living acterans will fall far short of what was hoped from it. The Census enumerators were allowed but five cents for each name of a veteran, with his military history. It is unreasonable to expect that they would expend much time and labor in getting this accurately. Conequently, in a great number of cases, nothing has been gotten but the name and the The prevalent idea that dogs only go mad filled out by him as to his service. This leeted for Commandant he would leave

THE COMMANDANT OF MARINES,

Having reached the age-limit established by law, Col. George G. McCawley retires this week from the command of the Marine Corps, which he has held for 15 years, and completes an honorable, active service in various grades in the Corps of 44 years, he having entered it March 3, 1847, as a Second

The question of his successor is one of lively interest in the Navy Department, since the law expressly provides that the appointment shall be made by selection, which implies, if it does not actually provide, that seniority may be disregarded by the President in choosing the Commandant of the Corps. Commandant McCawley was taken from some distance down the list, and Congress, excepting those granted to widows of given the place he has filled with entire

Among those who are being pressed by their friends upon the President's attention is only \$2 or \$4 per month. Such pensious imply no Maj. Green Clay Goodloe, the present Paymaster of the Corps, and who has unquestion-4. Every pensioned soldier who holds a civil ably more friends and active supportets among the officers than any other candidate. He has been an officer in the Corps since April 21, 1869, and has rendered excellent his disability was caused by military service and be service. His record is unimpeachable, and his unusual fitness for the position is con-

Maj. Goodloe's appointment would be exdiers of the country many millions and tear up | ceedingly gratifying to the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to the civitions, should be authorized in every community | loyal men of the Border States, who did such grand service for the Union during the war of every pension already granted, on application of the rebellion. Of the latter class, there can than he. He belongs to a family which has maintained a leading place in Kentucky for generations by the distinction achieved by its members in civil and military peai- tained from the soldiers themselves, must be tions. His ancestors were officers in the patriot army in the Revolution. His great grandfather was Gen. Green Clay, who served with distinction in the war of the Revolution and 1812. One of his noted achievements was marching a force to the relief of Gen. W. H. Harrison, then besieged by a the soldiers themselves have given erroneous Meigs, on the Maumee River. He floated down the river to the fort and helped drive the enemy away. Gen. Harrison put him in | fact they served at various times, but not concommand of one wing of the army, numbering about 3,000 men.

His grandfather was Col. John Speed Smith, who was Aid to Gen. W. H. Harrison in the war of 1812. An uncle is the veteran Gen. Cassins M. Clay, a Captain in the Mexican war, a pioneer in the work of abelishing slavery, a Major-General in the bare fact is learned that service was rendered war of the rebellion, Minister to Russia, etc. Another nucle is Gen. Green Clay Smith, who served in the Mexican war, and was tion in the first instance, and all the informa-Major-General in the Union army.

When the rebellion became imminent, the family threw its powerful influence on the side of the Union, and no one thing did | State rosters, where authentic ones have been more to hold the State-which wavered for a long time-true to her allegiance. Maj. Goodloe, then a boy of 16, resided with his parents at Lexington, Ky. Actuated by the even then a member of a military companythe Lexington Chasseurs-which was loyal to the flag, while the other two companies in the city-one commanded by the afterward noted raider, John H. Morgan, and the other by Robert B. Breckinridge-were strongly secession. The two latter companies went into the rebellion in a body, while the Chasseurs furnished 40 officers to the Union army. Maj. Goodloe was a marker in the company, and carried the United States flag the last time it appeared in a parade of the Old Kentucky State Guard. He was ordered by Col. Roger W. Hanson, the which drew a sharp line between the Union and Secession portions of the Guard and broke it up. Hanson was afterward a Brigadier-General in the rebel army. Maj. Goodloe, with the rest of his family, became active at once on the side of the Union, and he, with two others, were the first to arrive at the depot at Lexington, when it seemed inevitable that a fight must be made to secure for the Union troops the arms which had

been sent them by the Government. He at once joined a Union regiment-the 4th Ky, Cav.-which he reached as it stood in line of battle to receive the attack of the enemy, and served with it for some time. acting as Adjutant. For his gallant conduct at the battle of Lebanon, Ky., Gen. Dumont recommended his promotion, while still on he field, to First Lieutenant, When the promotion came he was assigned to Co. 1, 23d Ky., and was next ordered to duty on the staff of Gen. Green Clay Smith. He served in this capacity on brigade and division staffs during the campaigns through Kentucky and Tennessee. At the action at the Little Harpeth he was the only man who broke through the rebel lines and effected his escape. He was with his command in its numerous engagements with Forrest and other rebel cavalry leaders, and was everywhere commended for zeal and gallantry. Every official report contained flattering mention of him.

He was Senior Vice Commander of the first Post of the Grand Army of the Repub lic established in Kentucky. *

After the war he graduated in law, and in 1869 was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Thoroughly in love with his profession, he has kept pace with every improvement in the service, and is an earnest advocate of all that will increase the soldiership and efficiency fact that its bearer served in the Union of the Corps. He is thoroughly progressive, army. To remedy this defect the Census fully informed as to the needs and capacity Bureau has sent to each one a blank to be of the organization, and if he should be se-

friends of the Corps, both inside and outside

As we have said before, this appointment would be particularly gratifying to the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and the loyal people of the Border States. He is the only candidate that has a record of volunteer service, and his is of the very best, and his appointment would be a particularly graceful and just recognition of the classes that he so well represents.

ENUMERATION OF THE VETERANS. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1891. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Your letter of Jan. 7, making inquiry as to the progress being made by this office in the collection of statistics relating to the surviving Union veterans, is received. In reply, I beg to state that the work of examining and verifying the schedules of the enumerators and correcting and perfecting the records of service of the soldiers whose names appear thereon, is now in progress, and until it is fully completed it will be impossible to give absolutely correct figures as to the number of surviving veterans, widows, etc., and it is impracticable to give even an ap-

proximate estimate at present, It is the purpose of this office to make the forthcoming roster of the veterans what it was designed to be by Congress, and what it is desired to be by the surviving soldiers themselves; as nearly an accurate directory of the names, addresses and records of those who, living to-day, participated in the late war on the Union side, as it is possible to produce under the circumstances. This, as you can easily understand, is a work of great difficulty. There are not only serious obstacles in the way of securing a complete list of the names and addresses of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers and soldiers' widows in this country, but it is an even more difficult matter to procure be found no more typical representative and establish the accuracy of the records of

It might be supposed that the information returned by the census enumerators concerning these military services, having been obcorrect in each instance. This, however, is not the case. As a matter of fact, many of those whose names appear upon the schedules were not met by the enumerators; they were away from home, perhaps, when they called, or from some cause the particulars of their service were furnished by members of their households or their neighbors; thousands upon thousands of superior force of British and Indians at Fort | records, or incomplete ones; carelessly so in many cases, through ignorance in others; other thousands have claimed services rendered continuously from and to certain dates, when in tinnensly, in different organizations, perhaps in different arms of the service; or were "consolidated " or transferred from one regiment to another as the exigencies of the service demanded, or as their several commands became depleted by the fortunes of war. In a very large number of cases enumerators have neglected to enter names on the special schedules, and from the population schedules only the in the army or navy, and the postoffice address obtained. Other and numerous causes have operated to prevent a correct enumeration lacking must be and is now being obtained, either through correspondence with the individual soldiers themselves or the Adjutants-General of their States, consultation with published, which is the case in several States, or examination of original papers wherever

they may be found. The law did not provide for collecting this information as to any but Union soldiers, but soldierly traditions of his family, he was it was believed that it would be just as easy in asking the question as to whether a person served in the war to inquire also on which side. This was done by the enumerators, and consequently the population schedules show the names and addresses of Confederate as well as Union soldiers. This information, however, as to Confederate soldiers will not be tabulated,

as it is not authorized by the Census Act. It is believed that the work of the Census Office can be much facilitated and the difficulties largely overcome through the influence of your paper and others of like character, and it is hoped that you will endeavor to interest your soldier readers in this matter, and if possible enlist their co-operation at least to the extent of furnishing this office at once with the names, addressess, and particulars of service, of such soldiers as they may have reason to think were Colonel in command, to take it out of the overlooked by the enumerators, and even of ranks, and this precipitated the dissensions | those about whom any doubt may exist as to their having been enumerated. I should be pleased to have you emphasize the importance of this to the veterans themselves, as it is they who are the most nearly interested in whatever pertains to the history or the welfare of their war-time comrades.

Very respectfully, ROBERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of Census,

WE respectfully call the attention of the Farmers' Alliance and others interested in preventing the evils of speculating in produce to the case of "Old Hutch," for many years the king of speculators on the Chicago Board of Trade. It appears that in the 20 years that he has been the leading spirit in grain gambling he has lost just \$19,000,000, afoot? or nearly \$1,000,000 a year. To a thinking man this would seem to indicate how much more efficacions the laws of business are than any which could be passed by a Legislature or by Congress to restrain gambling. It is entirely incredible that any legal system could be adopted which would lay hold of men of Mr. Hutchinson's stamp, and fine them \$1,000,000, or one-hundreth part of that sum, for their iniquitous practices in forestalling," "cornering" and otherwise manipulating the grain market. Yet the inexorable laws of trade do this, and mete out punishment with absolute certainty. In Mr. Hutchipson's case there was none of the customonary chicanery by which justice is defeated. That is, there were no disagreeing juries, no appeals to higher courts, no arrests of judgment. The punishment for the offense followed immediately upon its commission, and the enormous fines were collected on the same day by Mr. Hutchinson's | "Pepys' Diary": "Peeps," Peppys" and fellow-gamblers. Speculation, with all its attendant features, is a grave offense against sound business laws, and its punishment is as severe and certain as that of offenses Peppys. against the laws of health.

GROANS over the robbery of the Indians of their lands may as well be mitigated somewhat. The 244,000 Indians in Columbia's fair domain have yet left to them fully etc. The Governor's idea was all right, but his 100,000,000 acres to roam over. This is more that there is a mad-dog panic in the neight turned to the Census Bureau. Everyone possible efficiency. This is the reason that and papoose, and some of it is the very best lazy, listless, careful writers would recently been visiting relatives in Iowa, having member by his death. He was barried his promotion is so strongly urged by the land that the sun shines on.

THE KN!GHT'S ADVENTURE.

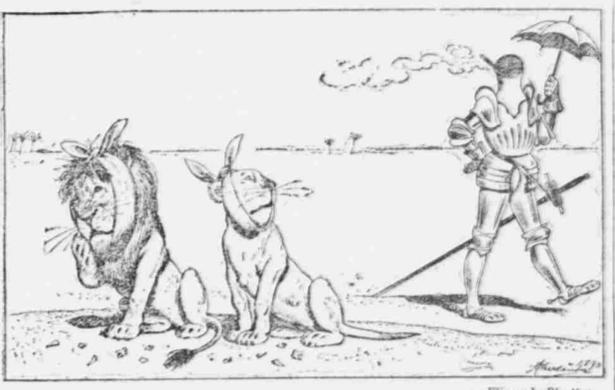
Unsuccessful Effort of Lions to Breakfast off a Crusader,











-Fliegende Blactter.

TRIBUNETS.

BAA SAD CASE OF SIOUX-ICIDE. The future of the Indian Not long need dwell in . Nor far the day when modern Shall Knock the Native Tull soon in Happy Hunting Hell cock the Buffalo QAnd History alone recound With this rank duffer Badrum, chart rations failed to glay . aAnd to the Nation's pets Before egar stores stand With packs of eightelfes.

AN ANXIOUS INQUIEY.



Simon Hayseed, to Officer just returned from Pine Ridge-Say, Cap'n, which is the wust Injins, the hoss-tile ones, or them that goes



Elocutionist-How dear to my heart-Inchriated Individual on front seat-It's all on account of that durned McKinley bill. It makes everything dear.

OUR DAILY LALK. The discussion has broken out afresh as to the pronunciation of the name of the author of Recent investigations among the members of and his interesting address was listened to with the family in England show that one branch of | profound attention. them pronounce their name Peeps and another

cities could no "longer sit supinely waiting for scription, and is highly prized by the gallant Genthe General Assembly to perform miracles," English was faulty. Supine means essentially "on the back," and though the dictionaries hardly make the mistake the Governor does. gone there to settle up his father's estate. He is with the honors of war by the Post.

Tobacco did not originally mean the word, but cigars made from it. The Indian name of the weed was cohiba.

THE man who stands a stick of giant powder before the fire to thaw out is rapidly taking the place of the servant-girl-with-a-kerosenecan as a contributor to "casualties" columns of the papers.

PERSONAL.

Maj. Floyd Clark son, Department Commander of the New York G.A.R., served under Gen. Thos. C. Devin in the 6th N. Y. Cav. Devin Post was named after this dashing cavalry officer, who entered the Regular Army after the war. Moj. Clarkson was instrumental in having Gen. Devin's portrait inserted in Sheridan's Memoirs, After the work was ready for publication Maj. Clarkson discovered that the portrait had been omitted unintentionally, he believed, by Gen. Sheridan. After exreful examination and research the Major was able to place sufficient data in evidence to convince the publishers that the General had intended to include the portrait in his book, and it was accord-

Gen. Eugene A. Carr, Colonel 6th Cav., who has been campaigning against the Indians near the Pine Bidge Agency, graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1850. He was appointed Colonel of the 3d III, Cav. in 1801 and Brigadier-General in 1862. He is a medium-sized man of muscular figure, is rather bold, and somewhat peppery in temperament, but socially he is hospitable and most popular. He commanded a division under Gen, Grant during the Vicksburg campaign. Rear-Admiral George E. Belknap, U. S. Navy, was recently given a vote of thanks by the Trustees of the Richards Free Library of Newport, N. H., for having presented the library with a handsomely nounted photo-portrait of himself by a Japanese artist, and also a large atlas by Jean Baptiste D'Auville, with imprint at Paris, 1737. Admiral Belkmap is a native of Newport.

Comrade Frank II. Button has been appointed Postmaster at Corry, Pa. There has been a long and bitter fight over this place. Comrade Button held the office under President Arthur, but was removed by President Cleveland, When Gen. Harrison was inaugurated Button became an active decided upon, when the Chairman of the Republican State Committee brought forward the name of the editor of a local paper. Comrade Button reeived the nomination, however, but his Democratic predecessor made an affidavit charging that the postoffice building had been used by Button for immoral purposes. This greatly excited the little town of Corry, and put Comrade Button, who is a erippled soldier, upon the defensive. There has been a long fight before the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads of the Senate, many affidavits and counter-affidavits being filed, but the committee have at last confirmed the nomination of Comrade Button, and he is consequently happy, not only because he gets back his old office, but that the confirmation is a vindication of his good

While Secretary of the Navy, Mr. George Bancroft, recently deceased, acted as Secretary of War from June 4 to June 30, 1845, during the tem-1815, he issued orders to Gen. Taylor to embark his troops for the western frontier of Texas as soon ashe should ascertain that the people of Texas had accepted the proposition of annexation to the United States.

Gen. Russell A. Alger has just come out victorious in a land-case contest before the Department of the Interior, which involved the snug sum of \$100,000. The land under contest is situated near Scattle, Wash, and many interesting points were involved in the decision. One of these was to the effect that whenever it cost more than \$200 an acreto put timber land into condition for agricultural purposes, the property must be regarded as timber land within the meaning of the law.

Gen. J. G. Wilson addressed the Drawingroom Club, of New York City, on Thursday evening, Jan. 22, on the military history of Gen. U. S. Grant, with whom he was long and intimately associated "Peps." All have their strong adherents. during the war. The General is a good speaker,

Gen. Jas. R. O'Beirne, Assistant Superintendent of Immigration at the port of New York, was made a happy man on Friday, Jan. 23, by receiving from Washington a medal that had been granted Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, said in his annual to him by Congress for brave and meritorious message to the Legislature that in case of a services during the war of the rebellion. It is a certain reform being adopted the people of the handsome gold medal with an appropriate in-

Mr. Hugh R. Belknap, Assistant to the General Superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and son of the late Gen. William W. Belknap, was in Washington last week visiting his mother and sis-

considered one of the best of railroad men, and will yet make his mark having inferited to a marked degree the energy and ability of his disinguished father

Capt, William H. McClelland, 174th Pa., was recently appointed Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania by Gov. Pattison, to succeed Gen. Hustings, Capt. McClelland also served in Bastery H. Pa. L. A., and has taken great interest in the National Guard of the State, although not a member of it. Mr. E. P. Turner shot and killed himself on board the stempship Abyssinia between Hong Kong, China, and Yokohama, Japan, Jan. L. Mr. Turner was the son of the late Admiral Turner, U. S. Navy. It is said that he left the United States. many years ago to escape justice, having killed aconsin in Delaware during a quarrel,

Miss Virginia Schley, daughter of Capt. Winfield Scott Schley, Commander of the cruiser Baltimore, was married to Mr. Raiph S. Wortley at Buildmore on Thursday, Jan. 22. There were a number of distinguished officers of the Army and Navy present at the ceremony.

Notwithstanding the fact that Gen. Butler has announced his withdrawal from actual business life, he still gets off some good things for the benefitof his fellow-creatures. He recently remarked that there never was a fire-proof theater built that wouldn't burn down quicker than a shanty.

H. C. Bullis and wife, of Eagle Lake, Minn, completed the 56th year of their married 11fe Jan, II. They are said to be the youngest-looking couple for their years in that part of the country. and are in the full possession of all their mental ficulties. They have raised 10 children, all married, four of whom are still living. They have 38 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mr. Sullis is a veteran, having belonged to Co. G. 15th N. Y. Engineers. They are ministered to by their eldest living daughter, who glories in the knowledge that she is the daughter of a veteran.

Mr. F. W. Richardson, of Newark Valley, N. Y., while on a visit to Gettysburg. Pac, found in a museum at that place a sword, upon which was engraved, "Capt. John E. Cook, 75th N. Y.," which belonged to a farmer by the name of John Rosensteel, who lived near the town. The weapon was ound by him shortly after the buttle. Mr. Richardson, being acquainted with some of the surviv ors of the 75th N. Y., informed Mr. B. F. Taylor, of ortland, N. Y., of his discovery, who at once auhorized him to secure the sword and forward it to him, together with the bill for the same. The sword was bought, and is now in the possession of Mr. Taylor, who desires to present the same to the laughter of Capt, Cook, who lives in New York or Brooklyn, her husband being connected with a produce commission house in New York. Should his come to the notice of any person who can give her husband's name and address Taylor will be pleased to restore to the family the sword of his old friend and comrade. James Hartley, a soldier of the 3d U. S. Art., sta-

Soned at San Antonio, Tex., was shot by his sweetheart, Bertha Goss, Jan. 22. The shot took effect in the abdomen. The woman then shot herself, inflicting a wound that will probably prove fatal. They were lovers and engaged to be married, and when Hartley called and told the woman that he was going to separate from her the shooting took place. Hartley will probably die. Lieut. Jacob F. Kreps, 231 U.S. Inf., and Miss.

Helen Thompson, daughter of E. C. Thompson, of Mendville, Pa., were married in that city on Wedneaday evening, Jun. 21. Col. Robert G. Ingeraoll says "there is no city

beneath the shining stars where there is more genuine liberty of thought and expression than there is in Boston." He knows this, because he has lec-

MUSTERED OUT.

MULVARY.-At his home, in Fawn Creek Township, Montgomery Co., Kan., Jan. 10, 1891, of heart disease, Frank Mulvany, aged 15 years. Comrade Mulvany enlisted in the 169th Ohio, and at the exstration of enlistment re-enlisted in Co. A. 1781 Obio, and was promoted to Sergeant. After the battle of Nashville he marched with Schoffeld from Murfreesboro through North Carolina. He for a pension; had formished all the afficiavits ruquired, but on his deathbed received request for two more afficiavits exactly like the last two sent This discouraged and grieved him, and his last day was spent in talking over the matter with a brother n-law, who wrote the Department for him. He Government he lost his health to serve and save. He was a quiet, unassuming man, esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and three daugh-

ers to mourn his loss, Davis .- At his home, in Rock Island, Dl., Nov. 26, Maj. John B. Davis, 2d Minn. To his late compantons in arms he was at all times the unassure ing, brave and faithful soldier; in civil life, an bouest and upright fellow-citizen, whose death ed by all who enjoyed his acquaint ance. Maj. Davis received a severe wound while participating in the charge across Kelly's field at hickamouga, Sept. 20, 1863, and resigned in April, tracted while in the service, Christopher Hudson, Co. D. 27th Mess. He leaves a wife and five children. He was a long and severe sufferer. He was buried by members of Redfleid Post, No. 26,

13, of heart trouble, Hutch King, Co. C, 28th Ill., aged 54. He was a good soldier and served over hree years. He was well acquainted with many of the leading Generals of the war, and enjoyed he honor of being an intimate friend of Gen. Grant, and was under him from the battle of Shilob till the surrender of Vicksburg, Miss. Bigg.-At his home, in Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 11, of inflammation of the lungs, Thomas W. Bigg. Co. G. Sth Mich., and Co. B. 15th Mich., aged 69. Comrade Bigg was born in England, but came to this country early in life, and when the war broke out

enlisted in 1861, and was discharged for disability. He again enlisted in 1862, and was discharged for lisability, after two years' service. He was a respected citizen and a member of Elmer Post, No. 37. Department of Indiana, G. A.R.

CUTLER.—At his home, in Norwich, Conn., Jan.
12. Leonard Cutler, Co. F. 26th Conn. Comrade
Cutler was a member of Sedgwick Post, No. I, De-Rouse. - At his home, in Norwich, Conn., Jan. 9, Charles W. Rouse, Co. H. Hill Conn. Comrad Rouse was a member of Sedgwick Post, No. 1, De-

partment of Connecticut, G.A.R.

Home, Sandusky, O., Jan. 10, of cancer tomach, Henry Murrie, Co. B. 5th N. Y. H. A. He was a native of Baden, Germany. Fisst.—At his residence, in Scotia, Neb., Aug. 5, 1890, Ass. P. Fish, Co. K, 1st Wis. City, aged 58 822. He enlisted Aug. 18, 1861, and was in eamp instruction at Kenosha until March 17, 1862 when his regiment went to the front doing gallant aspirant for reinstatement, and his name had been | gin. He served his three years, and was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11, 1864. His death re suited from siekness and exposure while in the service. He was an earnest, working member of

MURRER.-At the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors!

and respected citizen, and a member of George H. Thomas Post, 13, of Cincinnati, A large number of comrades attended his funeral. A wife and five inghters mourn his loss. MORTON.-In Charity Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, N. Y., Jan. S. George W. Morton, a member of Veteran Post, Department of New York, The Veteran Zonave Association of New York, learning of his decease, at once took charge of the body siving it from burial in pottersfield. He was given a soldier's burial by the Zomve Association, Veteran Post and A. S. Williams Post in the Na-

intracted while in service. He was a well-known

fus Geisenhofer, Co. G. 106th Ohio, of the

tional Cometery at Cypress Hills. HARWOOD -- In New York City, Jan. 13, Edward Harwood, M. D. Dr. Harwood was a native of Vermont, and a truly loyal citizen. He rendered minuble services in attending wounded soldiers ring the draft riots in New York, and was afterrd attached to the Sanitary Commission, where porary absence of Secretary Marcy. On June 15, | & did good service throughout the war. He was aways at the call of a wounded or distressed Union wither, and was known as the soldier's friend. The remains were interred at Bennington, Vt.

BARRER. - At his home, in Youngstown, Ind., Dec. 13. of consumption, William Barbee, Co. H. 156th Ind., aged 48. Comrade Barbee was a member of Topping Post, 158, of Youngstown, which Post atended his funeral in a body. GOLDTHRITE. - Near Great Bend, N. Y., recently, Senonce Goldthrife, Co. H. 1934 N. Y. He was n applicant for pension under act of June 27, 1890. Comrade Goldthrite was in his 74th year. Twosons, W. W. and C. C. Goldtbrite, have two honor-

able discharges, each having served through the

surire war. Comrade Goldthrite has five boys and five girls now living. ORCUTT, -Near Doniphan, Neb., Jan. 13, 1891, of pneumonia, Angustus H. Oreutt, Co. G. 29th Illiged 69 years. He enlisted in April, 1861, and reniisted Jan. 1, 1864; was discharged Nov. 6, 1865; participated in the battles of Shiloh, Corinth, Vicksurg, Spanish Fort, Fort Blakely, and several other minor engagements. He leaves a wife and hree grown children-a daughter and two sons. One son who survives him served in the same company and regiment, and was his tent and messmate he last two years of the war. He was a member

inswered his last roll-call on earth. Let him rest McINTYRE .- At his home, in Denver, Colo., Jan. Jacob H. McIntyre, Sergeant, Co. G. 6th W. Va. Comrade Meintyre was universally respected for He leaves a wife and two children.

of A. J. Smith Post, 65, Doniphan, Neb. He has

Justus,-While in Chic go, Itl., on business, recently, L. J. Justus, Co. E. Bith Ill., aged 52, Comrade Justus served four years and three months at the front, and was a gallant soldier. He was a charter member of Whited Post, 247, Department

LIGHT.-Near his home, in Snohomish, Wash, han, 5, of heart failure, H. W. Light, Co. C, 7th Cal. Comrade Light was a charter member of Morton Post, 10, Department of Washington and Alaska. He was a gallant soldler, a model citizen and a